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LEAP YEAR DANCE SATURDAY

Song Contest To Be Reopened For New Try From Students

Do you remember the five dollars offered a few weeks ago? Probably you don't, at least very few do. There were a few indeed who wrote words for that swinging march composed by Mr. McCann. These few are to be congratulated upon their spirit of cooperation—but spirit did not seem to be enough. Not one song submitted could be used in its original form. The committee decided that they would have to be so completely re-written that they could not truthfully award the five dollars to anyone, SO, the contest has been reopened. Copies of the song will be passed out in all classes so everyone will have to write. At least, they will have no legitimate excuse for not doing so. Excuses handed out in the last contest were that they had seen no copy of the song, and how could they write without a tune?

Don't forget—we want a swinging march, a victorious medley, but not too fighting, and above all, not a hymn. It is a very simple task for anyone who is the tiniest bit talented. The music practically speaks for itself. **EVERYONE WRITE. SURELY MORE THAN HALF A DOZEN PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED IN RECEIVING FIVE DOLLARS.** All those who have already submitted their songs, can try again if they have any changes they would like to make. Everyone else, come on and get into it. Five dollars is five dollars even in these days. Besides, we must establish a precedent for the students who will follow. Just think of the glory of a song all our own. And here's something confidential. If there are really good words written, the music will be sent in and copyrighted for Salinas Junior College. Salinas will have a song like all other colleges, not one copied from all other colleges.

Debaters Speak At Santa Maria

Salinas Jaysee's debating team went to Santa Maria recently to match their skill against the debating team there. Those making the trip included Bob von Christerson, Jack McCargar, John Draper and Alexander Ayers. Miss Faith Fraser accompanied them. They were entertained by the faculty and students at luncheon and took part in a symposium. Following this Miss Fraser and the head of the debating department of Santa Maria gave their criticisms of the debates.

Plans of the team for the remainder of the year include debates with Modesto and San Mateo the next debate being held at Menlo on December 12th.

Monterey Bus Takes One Corner Too Short

Swinging merrily around the corner of Del Monte and Alvarado Streets of Monterey, the peninsula bus last Monday cracked into the side of an automobile parked on the corner. The passengers looked at each other with amazement, they were in the midst of their many yelling and warwhoops. Fifteen minutes later the vehicle proceeded on its way.

Ed Storm To Address Men's Club

Next Monday at nine, during the scheduled meeting the Men's Club will hear what a good professional football player has to say about the game. Mr. Ed Storm not only coaches the highly touted Salinas professional team, but he personally directs the team from his well played quarterback position.

The members of the two girl football teams are cordially invited to attend the meeting; perhaps they'll pick up a few pointers, although they put on a much better exhibition than did the boys.

MUSIC NOTES

The vocal department has been receiving public notice and then some. The Girls' Octette sang on Armistice day at the armory for the American Legion program, again for the Civic Women's Club, and for the Business and Professional Women's Club luncheon, all in one week. More power to them!

According to Miss Lowe, all vocal departments are starting on Christmas songs. Vocal will be combined with instruments for this occasion. It makes the sound more caroly, was Miss Lowe's explanation. We certainly hope they can make several public appearances, even if it's on Christmas morning underneath our windows.

EASELING

Bob Hall has been appointed to take care of all special poster work as well as other work in the art department. He will be officially available at any time to take care of posters, but all requests must first be given to Mr. Amyx. All requests must be put in, in advance and details given so that all work can be out on time. Already the dance and the football game have taken advantage of Bob's artistic work, and believe us, it's plenty good.

At present, the art class has an exhibit in Santa Cruz. The exhibit was taken there during institute, and the teachers there requested the showing be left in the high school for this week. During "at home" wee, Mr. Amyx plan an exhibit of every type of work by each student.

It is rumored that the art class is planning an extended trip to the San Francisco art galleries soon after Christmas vacation. Could it be?

Poor Women Given Last Chance To "Get Their Man" This Year

To give the football season a climatic end, and to assure all aspiring coeds just one more chance at bagging that "certain somebody," the junior college is sponsoring their monthly La Reata benefit dance in the form of a leap year affair tomorrow night, Dec. 5, at the civic club.

SNATCHES

The very small Panther football squad is now two smaller, as two first-string men have been given the boot. If they play tomorrow, the team will undoubtedly feel their presence, but much respect will be lost. It's best to lose the game than win it with boys who just won't keep eligible. It's so easy. They're ten or twelve units don't require much work.

Elaborate plans are under way in which both the Men's and Women's Clubs will combine and really give the new Jaysee a housewarming. The event will take place sometime during the second week after Christmas vacation. Already the dance committee has grinned when told of the spacious library while the backer of the skating parties has visioned happy dreams for that long hallway.

It is sincerely hoped that the few purchasers of season tickets have not tried to present them for admission to the Jaysee's six home games. That is, for three of them anyway.

Not long ago, enthusiasm for a rooting section, which accompany the Panthers south for their game with Cal. Poly, was kindled. An official of the southern school informed us by wire (collect) that the rooters would have to pay for seats which otherwise would have been empty. Cal. Poly could not have prospered on the income from these seats with the price asked. A 150 mile trip and a few seats could not be donated. Gladly can it be said that this is not the policy of this school and most other colleges.

With Thanksgiving only a dull remembrance, the loafers are greedily looking ahead to the Christmas holidays, which are only 188,000 school seconds away. Of course, if you don't work—80 sleeping hours away.

Why tomorrow night's dance should be called a "leap year dance" is today's mystery. Not many girls have what it takes when it comes to asking a male to be their guest. Can you blame the women? The men have been spoiling them for countless years, and still the he's feel sort of thrilly when they ask the she's to go places. (This last statement does not refer to you "married" couples.)

The dance committee, composed of Althea Sisson Luther White, and Bob Cunningham again has the situation well in hand and guarantee a rip roaring time for all. Goody, Goody.

STRICT OBSERVANCE OF THEME

Several special rules will apply at this function because the leap year theme is to be carried out to the minute detail. First, every coed should feel it her duty to invite a male—the financial arrangement is left to themselves—and should pay the admission price at the door. Second, boys are strictly prohibited from asking girls for dances unless it is announced before hand that they may do so, and lastly, rigid observance of these rules be adhered to in order to assure success of the affair. **Special Note: Both boys and girls may come stag if they so desire,** but the spirit of the dance will be more prevalent if each girl feels it her responsibility to invite a boy. Of course, there are more males than femmes in the school so it will be necessary for some men to come stag.

NOVELTY DANCES

Special decorations will be used to further carry out the theme, such as appropriate mural memos and streamers on the stage. Due to the popularity of the last elimination dance, again a group of judges will select the best looking couple on the floor. However this time the contest won't be limited to Jaysee students.

BOB BEACH'S ORCHESTRA

Bob Beach and his group of music makers, which have proved a hit at previous dances, will furnish the swing rhythm. As an added attraction free punch will be served, and a door prize will be given. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Lemos.

Special thanks must go to the classes of Mr. Amyx and Miss Rothrock for their able work in preparing announcements and posters.

So we'll see you peoples tomorrow night at nine o'clock at the women's civic club—wear your glad rags and swing skirts.

BASHFUL GIRLS

Here is another year gone, and you girls are still longing for that handsome football player, and doing nothing about it. And why? Because your bashful. Well, now, your given one more chance, let's see what you can do about it? Even if he doesn't play football, we don't care. Look at Mammen he's already got it cinched, and he don't carry no ball. On the other hand, handsome young Campbell, who plays football, incidentally, is probably taken too (ask Betty), so maybe just the boy next door will have to do.

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EDITORIAL

If You Have The Time

Not far from our present school there stands an uncompleted building which is rapidly nearing completion, boasting of everything modern in the way of educational lines. Soon it will house us and those who will in time be part of the Salinas student body.

Everyone should take a peek at this handsome building before it is completed. For in the years to come, when this institution becomes the foremost school of its type, you'll be able to look back to when it was just an unfinished building. The workers are cleaning up now, and as soon as the last painting job is finished, why in we go.

The first month won't see the school going ahead like some dream. We'll all be busy getting the hang of things. You must see the building now to appreciate what you are going into. See you "At Home."

IN OUR MAIL

Dear Editor:

I have heard several people, some of whom were in the "Valley Forge" cast say that play has been dropped. They all say that the fact is supposed to be secret. Everyone in school will have to find out about it sooner or later, so why should those connected with the play try to hide the fact? Let's have the truth made public.

Sincerely,

Why Have Secrets.

Dear Editor:

Coming out of the security of unknownness,

It seems only proper,

That I write my first contribution,

On the subject of femmes,

Because they interest me greatly,

Not only because I'm a boy,

But because they're girls,

And I've studied them a lot,

In all my contacts with them

And I've got the idea,

That most of them are nuts,

For what reason I can say,

But although I like to be with

them,

They worry me a lot,

For various reasons,

Some which had best remain un-

told,

But others,

I'd like to discuss,

Such as make-up,

Which every girl uses

To make herself attractive,

I guess,

Although it works seldom,

And the girls it does work on,

Are attractive already,

And besides most girls,

Don't know how to put it on,

And then there's clothes,

Which few girls wear right,

Although I'm not telling 'em how,

I still think they wear 'em wrong

Although I can't say why,

And then,

There's the relationship,

Between beauty and brains,

Which is a problem,

To us males,

As we've often been told,

That they come,

Beautiful and dumb,

Which often lulls us,

Into a false security

'Cause we think they're dumb,

And they're not,

At least,

Not very,

And they put things over,

On us which they,

Ought'ent do,

On account of,

We treat 'em,

But I guess,

We men are saps

And there is nothing,

We can do about it,

So I might as well stop.

ROUND THE WORLD

By BEE RAITER

Hitler has discarded another section of the Versailles Treaty which provides for the internationalization of German rivers. The Treaty acquired a slender figure after years of reducing.

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Great Britain was a little irked when a Spanish bomb fell in the vicinity of a British ship in Spanish waters. Now little Britain has sent nine little prides of her navy down Spanish seas to protect each other. Maybe the Spaniards will take the hint and use them for target practice.

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Greta Garbo has purchased an estate near Stockholm. It is composed of ten rooms, 800 acres, ten horses, forty cows and a flock of sheep. I tank she ban going in for farming, noo.

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Mussolini has issued a formal recognition to the Spanish Fascists, as has Adolf Hitler. Also of interest is Russia's recognition of the Communist faction in Spain. Spain's popularity is astounding. What is it that she has that I haven't?

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An Irish army has been sent to join the fascist rebels in Spain. Many an Irishman is grieved over the stand that old Erin's men have taken in this war. If the war lasts much longer, the army won't have to worry about a stand.

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While Europe tangles itself up in various international conflicts, President Roosevelt arrived in Buenos Aires this week to discuss peace plans for the entire western hemisphere. With Roosevelt as a leading figure in the Pan-American Peace Conference it is bound to be a success. This plan will join the two Americas in an effort to support each other in time of war as well as peace. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

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Alice Gibson, parachute jumper, will try to break the world's altitude record of 26 575 feet. She'd better be careful or that isn't all that she'll break.

Now that Roosevelt has won the election, everyone speaks well of him.

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Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas, says that a child who spells incorrectly is a very intelligent one. O, reely doctur? How marvillous.

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AND SO IT GOES

Mr. Murrin and Miss Fraser were in an auto smashup. Corpses, glass, and other incumbrances flew around for a while. Mr. Murrin, fatally wounded, faintly gasped:

"It's no use, I'm done for."

"Heavens," shrieked Miss Fraser from the other side, "don't end your sentence with a preposition."

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"Boy, tell me the truth," thundered King Arthur. "What made all these nicks in my broadsword?"

"Sire," replied the tremulous page, "I should not squeal on a woman, but the queen's been sharpening pencils."

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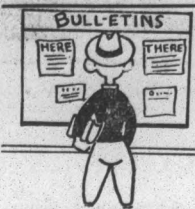
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FAMOUS FIRST WORDS:

"Wanna skate with me?"

DID YOU KNOW:

That Bill McLean and Doris Cook heretofore definitely and strictly on the outs are becoming interested in each other once more. But definitely! Speaking of Miss Cook we hear that photographs of that young lady rate tops among the enterprising members of the student body, a larger number of them having been sold by the school photographer than those of anyone else.

That Kenny Ambrose is getting in all the whoopee he can before the future Mrs. Ambrose arrives!

That all you shy boys will get along much better with the femmes if you wear orange colored ties. This fact is strictly o.k. psychologically.

DAFFYNITIONS:

Phase—physiognomy, countenance, visage, puss.

Jerk—a humorous anecdote.

Slip—to slumber.

Ride—correct.

Comb—to arrive.

HINT FOR FINALS:

It has been proved by Colgate University that you can think faster and straighter with your head lower than your feet.

AROUND THE CAMPUS:

Father: My son is sure broad minded.

Dad: That's all my son thinks about too.

WE SAW:

Howard Pence lunching last Monday with four high school girls on the high school campus.

Kenny Ambrose, Bob Cunningham and Luther White at Del Monte recently with an equal number of fair high school Misses. Miss Sisson, incidentally, was not present.

Bill Wing promenading with a high school coed, various times, who personally rates four stars. Bill evidently has quickly forgotten Betty Owens and the ravages she seemed to have made in his heart.

Mary Cathay and a Mr. Berneth Layer, one time student of Salinas, at a Stanford Prom some weeks ago. They are also frequently seen touring the local amusement spots together. We have it on excellent authority that this is the real thing. Amen!

PHILOSOPHY:

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.

JUST IMAGINE:

Althea Sisson without a couple of boys.

Cliff without Betty.

Julius Snow not complaining.

Bob Tucker without a worried look on his face.

Don Mammen without his arm around a girl.

No Finals!!!

IN MY MAIL:

(My! Still no fan mail!!!!)

FLASH:

What Junior College boy is what way about what coed!!!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Watch me do a figure eight with skates on!"

Femmes To Fashions

By ALTHEA

Here's a bit of advice given college girls by a popular New York University coed, which may or may not be taken with a grain of salt. To quote her: "Don't try to date the current football hero. The Phi Beta Kappa behind the big glasses is a better bet in the long run." Kind of surprising, isn't it? But upon further thought, that lass really had something there in the form of valuable advice, of course, this doesn't apply to our "university" or maybe?—

The following has nothing what so ever to do with current fashions as to clothes, but it does concern present day femme fashions in college etiquette. There should be considerable within that will interest and might aid you—think it over. We'll call it: "How to Clique at College in Ten Easy Lessons."

1. Study. That was your original intention.

2. Don't try sex appeal in the class room. Use brains instead.

3. Go out for activities.

4. Date somebody substantial if you want a lasting romance, otherwise be impartial.

5. Don't borrow, flatter, show off, brag, or use gaudy ornamentation.

6. Remember how unimportant you are—not that you'll be allowed to forget it.

7. Make lots of friends.

8. Learn the campus routine and places.

9. Admit your mistakes.

10. Laugh at yourself (if you don't some one else will, probably).

Tell It To Ophelia

My Dear Ophelia:

Why is it that everyone else is so much better than I? Why can't I have a sense of humor like the rest of the fellows?

You see, Ophelia, my story is like this. I am a rather handsome boy, and I can get along with a girl pretty well when we are alone. But in a large group, I can't hold my own. When everybody is laughing, joking, and having a good time, I can't think of anything to say. Nobody ever notices me, and the other boys grab all the girls.

What can I do to attract attention and get the girls to laugh at my jokes too?

Despairingly,

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Beneath The Sham

When a person reaches that stage of his life which is devoted to higher education in colleges or universities, his interests should be above scandal and dirt columns; however, we know that no matter upon what level our intellect dwells, gossip and spicy news bits are always enjoyably read, so we're not going to bar a scandal column from this sheet. We are going to print one—one, though, which isn't a hangover from hi-school days, but is truly collegiate—one in which bouquets and brick bats go hand in hand and are taken accordingly.

BENEATH THE SHAM

Helen Black was among the few eighty thousand that thronged Berkeley for the big game. Except for a badly damaged formal and a slight cold, she suffered no ill effects from the traditional big game night celebration.

Wormy apples to the local lads that constantly obtain amusement from discussing Tom Judge—the point is you don't recognize a good guy when you meet one. Count to ten next time before you make a crack.

The campus has lost a bit of its "rah, rah" spirit lately, for Lois Phillips has taken Sonnie Boy Mammen in hand, and it looks like that thing called love. Lois has done a sweet job and let's hope the changed Don stays changed.

It's just been a year since Eloise Alcorn met her Les, a red letter day for those two—the string of broken hearts left behind by the little brunette is now mended; so smooth sailing and happy landings to both.

The Idaho trip certainly put no damper on the Campbell and Durn-

ford budding (or is it all really in bloom?) romance—both still act like two youngsters enjoying their first taste of puppy love.

Incidentally, speaking of that eventful outing—the boys had one swell time while in the potato state—"The gals are sure okay" they say—and did you know that Coach Powers met his wife there and that she has two younger sisters still in the home state? Ten to one that was the football team's attraction; right boys? P.S.: Ask Campbell!

Julius Cohen is constantly threatening to throw over his job as Doris Cook's La Reata business manager—it seems he wants to do the whole book single handed, and since she's the editor Doris would like a little to say on the subject—result—a squabble—at present things are running smoothly—may they continue to, for with those two working shoulder to shoulder, hand to hand, neck to neck—we'd really have an annual.

Ralph Wilmot says he wants to further his acquaintanceship with Barbara Ansell because they both will be moving to the southern part of the state in the near future, and he'd like to visit and talk over the good old days with her when they're living down there. A fine alibi, Ralph, for we know it is an alibi.

Harold Stigers is searching for his dream girl—in Salinas! Any coed appreciating the simplest things in life, enjoying intellectual chats and not liking to talk about herself may apply. Don't all rush at once!

For this week's best dressed woman we choose Mary Cathey—is that all right by you, Norman Coy?

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 4—Rally; Miramonte Game

Dec. 7—U. G. C. Men's Club

Dec. 6—Leap Year Skate.

Dec. 17—Football, Modesto,

There.

Dec. 18—CHRISTMAS VACA-

TION

Anytime Now—One big fight between Campbell and Ambrose.

Cause: One blond girl.

The boys have been flocking up town the last few days to take gander at the Hollywood torch's latest flicker. She (not June East) plays the part of a tute itte naive (couldn't use innocent very well) farm girl.



WHY ALL THE FUSS

In winter I get up at night
And dress by yellow candle-light
I rush around to catch the bus
And ask myself, 'Why all this
fuss?'

To educate myself I'm told,
So I'll be wise when I grow old.

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TIRED PANTHERS TO OPPOSE STRONG MIRAMONTE ELEVEN

*Game To Be Last Home Stand Of Local Eleven
Possibly Season's Last For The Panthers*

With a good chance of being taken, Coach Powers will send his Salinas Jaysee Panthers out on the local field for the last time this season, and perhaps for the last game of the year. The game tomorrow will be the third league match for Salinas. Winning, the Jaysee will claim second place in league standing, losing they will occupy third place.

After a week of travel to Idaho, the squad returned with the scalp of their opponents and are set to give the Moran invaders a good game. While the squad will miss the services of Bowman and Matulich, who have been dropped from the squad, it will present a formidable eleven for the last time this year. The Panthers boast of a strong passing attack—strong in the sense that it is dangerous, although very erratic in its execution.

MORAN J. C. STRONG

So far nothing but favorable reports have been received concerning the Panther's foes, Miramonte, commonly known as Moran. This southern member of the conference has been coming along with the best during the entire season, knocking over San Francisco State by a large score, putting the steam on to defeat the powerful U.C.L.A. Frosh, and more recently dropped a close decision to Cal. Poly. Moran features both a brilliant running and passing attack. The boys are shifty and are led by one named Gilmore, who delights in making long returns of punts; there is Finch, another passing halfback; McLaughlin, his receiving end is accompanied by another fast back, Cress. Many of the Moran boys are at that school for experience only, with their eyes on U. C. L. A. for their next display of football talent.

The team averages a weight of 190 pounds. The Salinas Panthers, handicapped by that constant lack of reserves will have to do some very nice work to out do their invading foes. If Salinas does not play heads up football, it's Moran by at least seven points.

CALIFORNIA POLY RIPS PANTHERS FOR LEAGUE WIN

The Salinas Panthers suffered another defeat at the hands of the undefeated Cal. Poly eleven. The game was marked by a series of fumbles by the J. C. squad. Sad to say the opponents took advantage of them and scored their first touchdown on a fumble by Bowman on the 8 yard line.

Cal. Poly had to work for their second touchdown but the third came as the result of another fumble. The J. C. touchdown came when Woods, the Panther star ball lugger, raced 30 yards to score.

According to Coach Powers, the

Basketball To Get Under Way Next Week

With football nearing its 1936 existence, the eyes of the school will be turned to the hardwood floors of the gym. Basketball will afford the students a much more complete picture of the Panthers than did football. About 15 or 20 home games have been scheduled for the Salinas squads—squads because this season the Jaysee will be represented by two varsity teams. Each alternating with each other on the home and away games.

Several of last year's veterans are enrolled in school already and more are expected to return next semester. Many of the lower classmen are reputed to be able to offer stiff competition to last year's lettermen.

Next weekend will witness the first of the present season's games. The Panthers will make a ten day trip of the Christmas Holidays, playing several games in the southern part of the state. Other games have been scheduled with such teams as the Negro Ghosts and Olsen's Sweeds along with the regular league matches and college frosh tilts.

I'm A Football Man

(Tune: I'm An Old Cowhand)
I'm a football man from the S. J. C.
But the books and grades don't count to me.
I'm a tackling fool that never goes to class
'Cause I come to school just to kick and pass
And to rest in peace on the nice green grass.
Yippee yi-o! Yippee yi-o Ki-ya!

We're the football men from the S. J. C.
And the other students envy us,
For we know all the trails in California-i-a
'Cause we ride them all in the football bus,
And we draw our pay from the N. Y. A.
Yippee yi-o! Yippee yi-o Ki-ya!
—C. W.

Cal. Poly team is out of the class of Junior Colleges. They upset the strong Santa Barbara State team and swamped Modesto J. C. Cal. Poly took Miramonte by one point margin, making tomorrow's game a tough one for Salinas.

Barnstorming Salinas Eleven Takes Thanksgiving Game 25-7

Facts Concerning The Football Squad

Here's the history of the 21 iron men that compose our football team. They have played nine games, three of them against four-year varsities, traveled 4500 miles and still have one or two games with a possible 800 mile bus trip confronting them! One of them, Woods, played every minute of every game until the Gooding College game, in which he played most of the time. Alexander and Wilnot have also played in almost every minute of each game. The brunt of the burden has been borne by 14 players who have played most of the time, but everyone has seen action, the entire squad having played against Gooding and Santa Maria.

So far the team has won 3 games, lost 4 and tied 2. What's more, they have not been defeated by any other junior college, although they were held to a tie against Santa Rosa.

Although they have been outscored this season by a total of 108 points for their opponents to 86 for themselves, they have displayed good football wherever they went. Against Taft they played a spectacular 15-16 game which saw every possible type of score made.

LAST CONTEST WINNERS

Below are the winners of this season's last football contest. All three of the contests being made possible through the courtesy of the Fox California Theater. In all, thirty double passes were given out and strange to say the fairer sex walked off with about half of the passes.

1 Jean Hollingsworth, 2 Doris Cook, 3 Kenneth Ambrose, 4 Harold Stigers, 5 Althea Sisson, 6 Bill Wing, 7 Helen Igleheart, 8 Clarence Zingheim, 9 Julius Snow, 10 Barbara Ansell.

ONCE AGAIN

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Idaho Trip Successful And Interesting

The J. C. Panthers invaded South Central Idaho last week and pranced home with the long end of a 25-7 score. Their second game was called off because of a schedule conflict so the team returned with a perfect record.

Salinas received the kickoff and in five plays, with Woods doing most of the ball carrying, scored when Bowman went over standing up. An attempted pass for conversion failed. The second tally came after receiving a punt. On the seventh play in the series, Woods got away for 30 yards and a touchdown. The kick was blocked.

Shortly after Coach Powers pulled his regular squad and sent in a full team of subs. These boys played good ball, holding Gooding once on the 8 yard line and again on the 5. The half ended with Gooding trailing, 12-0.

Judge heaved a long one to Bowman, good for 30 yards and the Panthers crossed the enemy's goal line for the third time. This time Shepard's kick was good leaving Gooding nursing a 19-0 score at the end of the third quarter.

CAMPBELL RAMBLES

The fourth score came when Cliff Campbell, after running half the length of the field, took a long pass from Bowman across the goal line. Once more the conversion failed and with a few minutes left to play, Powers once more shoved in his second string.

The Salinas boys felt that they could afford one little score, so they let the northern lads slip one over, they converted and the ball game ended 25-7 in favor of Salinas. The team emerged with few injuries and in good spirits over their victory.

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